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Town's Infrastructure Plan

by Tamara Collins

Town CAO, Brian Irvine and Chris McKenna, Town director of Operations, have been working together on planning a full assessment of the Town of Didsbury.

"I have an Infrastructure Management Plan," said Irvine. "First we are gathering equipment, and assessing lines, concrete, and pavement."

The plan is to assess these things throughout town using new equipment, and a skilled team. Once these things are assessed it is decided what needs to be fixed first, and how much it will cost.

The town has been divided into six quadrants, to help break it down into smaller sections.

"I have a time line in my head," said Irvine. "A five and ten year time line. This month we are walking the concrete. I have gone out with Chris (McKenna) a few times to look at the hot spots."

The real hazards they are looking for are the ones that could cause someone to slip, trip or fall.

This month the Town is also looking at the drainage problems.

See "PLAN" page 3



photo by Tamara Collins

Saluting Seniors

On June 10th, in celebration of Seniors' Week, a Seniors' Garden Party was held in the Multi Purpose Room. Seniors from around the area came together to drink punch, eat sandwiches, and enjoy each others company. Mayor Dorothy Moore joined the group for a bit, and did the honor of cutting the cake.

Hit and run investigation continues

by Shawne Mohl

A 22-year-old man remains in serious condition in a Calgary hospital where he was airlifted by S.T.A.R.S. after he was the victim of a hit and run last weekend along 10th Ave. south, near Carriage Lane, in Carstairs.

The same road which the unnamed 22-year-old male was struck on the Town of Carstairs

has been lobbying the Province for lighting along that road.

Last Saturday evening, June 5, at about 10:50 p.m. the 22-year-old man was supposedly struck as he was walking down 10th Ave. south by a 33-year-old Crossfield man, who fled from the scene, but turned himself into RCMP the following day.

Witnesses of the incident told police that the vehicle did

not stop, immediately departing southbound from the scene.

"He left in the same direction he was headed and no one was in the position to follow," said Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Gerry Tonn.

STARS was called in immediately due to the seriousness of the man's condition.

A Carstairs resident who asked that her name be withheld was second on the scene,

and says that coming up to the 22-year-old unconscious male was probably one of the scariest things she has ever encountered.

"We just got there minutes after it happened and the people that were there before us, they asked us if we saw a truck pull into Carriage Lane... (which we didn't)," the unnamed woman said. "So, it must have happened just minutes before we got there. We

were there before the fireman and before the police and before the ambulance... us and another car."

Tonn won't confirm if RCMP believe that alcohol is a related factor to the youth walking down the road, and wouldn't confirm if he was down the middle of the road, but witnesses say that he was.

See "HIT AND RUN" page 3



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NEWS

IN THE COURTS

Welfare fraud adds 90-days to sentence

Drunk in the morning

A Sundre man has been sentenced to a \$862 fine after pleading guilty to driving with a blood alcohol level exceeding 80 milligrams per cent.

Darcy Earl Conway was picked up in Sundre on April 3, 2004 at about 10:00 a.m. after police noticed he wasn't wearing a seatbelt.

The attending officer noticed he had glassy eyes and was swaying when standing. He blew 140 milligrams per cent twice and will subsequently lose his license for a year.

Ran over pylon at checkpoint

A Caroline area man who ran over a pylon at a checkpoint was fined \$690 and will not be driving for a year.

John Reginald Dean pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol exceeding 80 milligrams per cent.

On May 20 he was pulled over during a routine checkpoint in Caroline. Police asked for a roadside breath sample which he failed. His blood alcohol level measured at 120 milligrams per cent.

Welfare fraud adds 90-days to sentence

A Mountain View County man had another 90-days tacked on his sentence after pleading guilty to fraud under \$5000.

Kris Neegaard it was discovered had been collecting welfare checks while in custody at the Calgary Remand Center on another matter.

While due to be released shortly he will now spend more time in prison. He was also ordered to pay restitution of \$1,896 to Alberta Human Resources and Employment.

Hit the ditch drunk

A Calgary woman who hit the ditch outside of Carstairs was fined \$690 and has lost her license for a

year after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Courtney E. Brown went off the road on Highway 2, April 30, 2004. She was

slightly injured in the single vehicle accident and subsequently taken to the hospital where she was later released.

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Bell brother in court

by Dan Singleton

One of two twin brothers charged with attempted murder and aggravated assault after a 92-year-old Carstairs woman was dropped on her head in March has made his first appearance in Didsbury provincial court.

Stuart Bell, 48, made a two-minute appearance before Judge Robert Wilkins on Monday. Bell's brother Kenneth Bell was not present at the hearing.

During the court appearance, Stuart Bell's defence

counsel requested and was granted a publication ban on certain conditions of the accused's bail release.

Both the accused are scheduled to be back in court later this month for plea.

Following court, Stuart declined to comment on the case.

Police say the victim was grabbed and held upside down before being dropped on the floor of her Carstairs home on March 3. She received neck and back injuries. The Bells each face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if convicted on the attempted murder charge.

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NEWS

Hit and run

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"(The people who arrived right before us) said they were sitting with him in the bar watching the hockey game. So, whether he was walking in the middle of the road we aren't sure," the woman added.

The woman says that her neighbour across the street from her home, who has a view of the highway (10th Ave. south), where the 22-year-old was struck, says he saw the young man get struck by the vehicle.

"There was one guy who lives in the houses over here, across from us, and he said he was walking to his bedroom and he said he saw it... he saw the truck hit him and he saw him fly up into the air," she explained.

The woman says that she can't stop thinking of the young man, who is still in serious condition at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary, and says she just prays that he will recover.

"Just to see him lying there was devastating and we saw his sneakers in the ditch... I couldn't get that picture out of my mind for days," she added.

Sgt. Tonn says that both the name of the 22-year-old as well as the 33-year-old are not being released at this time because the matter is still under investigation.

"The fact of the matter is that it remains under investigation," Tonn said.

Tonn says that the 33-year-old male would have been in a lot less trouble, if he had been stopped at the scene to accept responsibility.

"The thing that gets this guy in serious trouble is he hit and then ran," Tonn said.

The 33-year-old male has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident where bodily harm has occurred.

When asked if alcohol was a factor in the hit and run, Tonn answered, "That is hard to say. One would suspect that, wouldn't they, but as to whether or not there was, we are pretty hard pressed to prove it."

When asked if there is any type of advice he can give other walkers who choose to walk down dark roads, Tonn said - it's simple.

"Don't walk down the centre of the road," Tonn couldn't give an exact update on the 22-year-old male's condition except that, "he's still in very serious condition."

The Town of Carstairs for the last few months has been lobbying the Provincial government for lighting along 10th Ave. south in Carstairs near the Carriage Lane subdivision, where this accident occurred.

Currently there is no lighting, and the road is completely dark at night time and the speed limit right before Carriage Lane increases from 50 km/hour up to 70 km/hour.

"We are asking the department of highways for lighting for that road, but we can't do

anything until we hear back from them," said the Town's Mayor Lance Colby.

The Town to date has sent two letters to the Province requesting that lighting be considered, and they have not heard back from the Department of Transportation to date, Colby said.

"That is a Provincial issue because that is a Provincial highway. All the lighting and everything has to go through them," Colby added.

Bruce Atwell, operations manager, for Alberta Transportation says that he has no record of the Town submitting letters.

"I am not aware of any applications for lighting (for that road)," Atwell said, who explained that municipalities who would like lighting added to certain parts of their community would require different studies to be conducted first.

"It requires an engineer study. Our infrastructure people will do a study."

It has to meet certain engineering warrants," Atwell added. "As (well as) part of the process we need support from the local municipality and the MLA in the area, which usually isn't an issue."

Atwell says that there has also been a letter submitted to Alberta Transportation by a local resident who is concerned about the speed limit by Carriage Lane being 70 km/hour, and would like to see that reduced to 50 km/hour.

"Speed limit signs are regulatory signs, so there is a process that we have to go through. We have to get the information and then re-submit our recommendation to our traffic people in Edmonton and it needs final approval from the Minister," Atwell added.

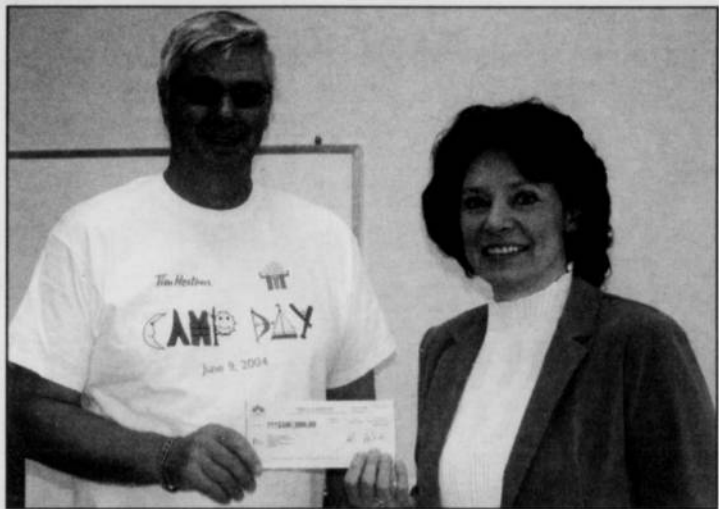
Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA Richard Marz says he doesn't necessarily know if lighting along 10th Ave. south in Carstairs would have prevented the accident, but says that the Province always takes these types of incidents very seriously.

"I can tell you any accident is extremely tragic and we take those things very seriously. To say that one thing is the cause of an accident is not necessarily always the case. There may be other mitigating factors. But, certainly we try to look at all factors... if there is something that can be improved then we certainly look at that," Marz said. Marz confirmed that he knew about the Town's letters sent to Alberta Transportation, and says he has sent a memo to the Minister of Transportation giving his initial support to look into lighting being put in along 10th Ave. south.

"My memo was to basically have transportation first come out and do an evaluation on the road to see if something needs to be done," Marz added.

~ With files from Carla Victor

Plan continued from front page



Richard Marz, MLA, presents Dorothy Moore with A \$100,000 grant that will go towards fixing up the Memorial Complex.

"We are seeing what is what, then prioritizing it," said Irvine. "We are going to maximize the money we can spend, by going after every grant we can."

The Town recently purchased a sewer camera, to go into the main lines and find the problems.

"We bought it a month ago," said Irvine. "We have already used it about ten times."

The goal is to have a third to a half of the main Didsbury lines shot by this fall.

In Didsbury there are 29km

of water mains, 33km of waste water mains, 8km of storm drainage mains, and 61km of road.

The Town is ready to spend the money bringing not only the roads and lines up to par, but also the buildings. The Town recently received a \$100,000 grant after applying for a Community Facility Enhancement Program (CFEP) grant, to assist with the Didsbury Memorial Complex renovations. The money will go towards the kitchen, flooring, heating, ventilation, and lighting.

"I am not looking to ask for

more tax money," said Irvine. "I capitalize on grants."

The Town recently flushed every hydrant in town, over 100, and will soon be flushing the storm drains, and turning all the valves in town, as part of the plan.

"We want to exercise them, and keep them in good shape," said McKenna. "It has not been done in a long time."

These assessments will continue until the Town is up to par.

"We are going to get this town looking real good," said Irvine.

Satisfaction rising within Chinook's Edge

by Carla Victor

Parent and student satisfaction with quality education provided at Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD) ranged between 86 and 90 per cent; teachers rate the division at 99 per cent.

During his annual presentation to Chinook's Edge School Board, Bruce Schollie, Schollie Research and Consulting, said CESD experienced improvement in 22 out of 25 categories.

Slight declines were shown in special education services, overall quality of student health and parents satisfied with teacher assistant support.

Jim Gibbons, CESD superintendent said all the areas showing a decline in percentages are related to special education in one way or another.

Concerning special education, Schollie explained results could have been affected by the less than normal response.

"A much smaller sample replied this year and we aren't sure how that affected it," he said.

Gibbons said everyone involved with education is feeling the pinch when it comes to special needs students.

"We (Trustees and administration) felt we were challenged with providing complete services for special needs children due to a shortfall in provincial funding. This must have been a province-wide issue because the government put money towards special education in January, fully funding all high needs students."

Gibbons said he is hopeful the additional funding will add services to students of CESD and increased satisfaction results will be shown in next year's survey.

Gibbons reminds people that CESD results are still significantly above the provincial average.

"We were rated in the top four school divisions in the province when it comes to improving student learning. The Schollie survey gives us just another piece of evidence that our focus on continual improvement is making a difference for students," said Gibbons. He credits all the success in CESD to their teachers.

"It is the teachers who do the front line work and make it good for everyone."

Another area showing decline was the percentage of staff satisfied with the overall quality of student health services.

Gibbons said that percentage declined from 84, in 2001, up to 90 in 2002 and 87 in 2003/04.

CESD partners with the province to deliver student health programs.

The third area showing decrease in percentage was parents satisfied with teacher's assistant support.

In this area, Gibbons said the division will again be challenged next year because of layoffs in teacher assistants' positions due to budget cutbacks.

"We will be challenged again next year because we will have fewer teachers assistants. Again, this one really fits with the first (special education services). If you

don't have enough money to hire teachers assistants you won't have as many," said Gibbons.

He wonders how next year's survey results will reflect this division doing more with less money.

Satisfaction with overall education was good.

"Teachers may have given a higher percentage in this category because they get to know the inside of education. I feel they are rating the division very highly. It must mean they feel they are supported in a way that enables them to deliver high quality education."

In the safe and caring schools category, students ratings increased from 83 per cent in 2001/02 to 85 per cent in 2002/03 and 87 per cent in 2003/04.

Teachers and parents also showed increases in the same category rating schools as high as 96 and 88 per cent respectively.

The Schollie survey provides critical feedback for monitoring process toward meeting education goals outlined in the three-year-plans and highlighting areas of strength and those needing improvements at the school and jurisdiction level.

Teachers administered student surveys in class, parent surveys were taken home by students or mailed. 5,232 parent surveys and 1,437 student surveys were distributed. They had a return rate of 27 per cent.

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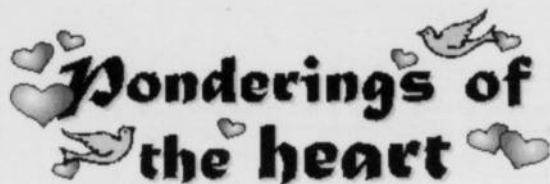
I was driving down the street the other day, when the person in front of me rolled down their window and threw something out of it. As I drove by, I noticed what looked to be a McDonalds bag blowing in the wind. I felt like speeding up to this driver ahead of me, asking him what his problem was.

What gives someone the idea that the earth around them is their personal garbage can. That they can freely throw whatever they want out their window, without even giving it a second thought. This is plain ignorance. If they have the right to do it (which they don't, it is against the law), then isn't everyone. If everyone threw just "one little wrapper" (wasn't that all) out their window, nature would be a big wasteland.

Have some respect for the beautiful world that surrounds you, because if something ever happened to it, we are all doomed!



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"Just for Dads"

by Margaret Fradley

Well Dads, this week you will celebrate your special day, not that this is the only time we want to remember you, because we appreciate you every day, it is just to bad that we are so often hesitant to let you know.

Commercialization takes over, the media, advertising, our T.V. all tend to put so much emphasis on special days that we actually tire of them. We don't want to be coerced into being appreciative, we want it to be spontaneous.

It isn't the big things we like to remember but the little things you do throughout the year to help, encourage, and cheer us along our way. It's the times you are sensitive to our needs, and take time to listen when we need to share; when you take the time, in spite of being so busy, to be with us, share in the things that are important to us.

Perhaps our expectations of you are too high Dad, we expect more of you than you are able to give out. This is unintentional, but it does let you know how much we need you.

When our little grandson was three and his father had to go away for several days on business; it was evident how much he was missed. When he returned home I said to my grandson, isn't it great to have Daddy home again, his immediate response was "Yes, Mama, you know I need my Daddy". I think this is our heart.

Thompson lauds election platform

"Demanding Better" offers accountable government, better health care, and lower taxes

Conservative Leader Stephen Harper rode a wave of momentum into Toronto on Saturday and told a huge rally that Demanding Better, the Conservative Party's 2004 election platform offers Canada the chance to move forward with an agenda that restores accountability, lowers taxes and invests in health care. "After ten years of waste, mismanagement, demanding better means electing a new Conservative government,"

said Harper.

Demanding Better is focused on improving Canada in five key areas: building better accountability, better economy, better health care, better communities and better security.

"I am extremely impressed by the platform that the Conservative Party released," stated Myron Thompson, the Conservative Party candidate in Wild Rose. "We have offered Canadians a viable alternative to the Liberals, and voters finally have a real choice between a Liberal government rife with corruption, and an energetic and capable Conservative Party that is prepared to Govern."

The Conservative Leader sharply criticized the Liberals' posturing on Canadian values this election. "You can be a Canadian without being a Liberal," said Harper. "Canadian values such as generosity, equality

of opportunity and collective responsibility are values that Conservatives share."

Anyone interested in viewing the platform can view it on Thompson's website at www.votemyron.com.

"This platform offers Canadians, and particularly those in Wild Rose, real solutions for the problems that have plagued our nation during the Chretien/ Martin era.

With these ideas we can make Canada the great nation it has the potential to be. A place where your children are safe to walk the streets, where your tax dollars are spent in a responsible manner, a place where what happens in Parliament actually matters. In short a country that we all want to be a part of," concluded Thompson.

-Myron Thompson, Conservative Party



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Re Half a million dollar marijuana grow busted in Didsbury, May 26

Dear Editor;

One need look no further than this item to understand why many people feel the news is now nothing but a slick, demand-driven product designed to please – not inform – the populace.

There is no more reason to punish users and sellers of certain drugs than there was in the past to hang witches, lynch blacks or gas Jews – so why in blazes did you describe this bust as if it were a normal and acceptable occurrence and exclude any comment from those like me who feel that prohibition is NOT the way to go? Since when was pro-government propaganda masquerading as news a feature of your publi-

cation?

Describing drug busts in this fashion makes you complicit in these evil programs does it not?

There's little chance our drug prohibition law will be deposited in the dustbin of history as it should until our media stops suppressing the opinions of those who oppose this law.

Remember the good old days when the media sided with the people against the enormous power of the state? Well those days are gone for ever, it seems, because today's media is focused entirely on lining their owners' pockets while encouraging the government to oppress "the noisy rabble" that is us. This is not a media that is serving a democratic society, where a diversity of views is vital to shaping informed opinions. This is a well-oiled propaganda machine that is repackaging government and corporate spin and passing it off as journalism.

Alan Randell

Thanks for the great contribution made by Canadians on D Day

Dear Editor;

I was just 8 years old and my sister Ann Smith of Neopolis Farm Didsbury, but a few years older on D Day 6th June 1944 and I know I speak for both us when I say we are internally thankful to those that lost or risked their lives in defence of our freedom. Unfortunately it seems to me that the great contribution made by so many Canadians often goes unrecognised so I wish through your Newspaper to say a personal thank you on this the 60th Anniversary for the support your great country gave us and the free world in our hour of need. THANK YOU CANADA.

Roy Downing-Waite. Plymouth England

Liberal Attacks

Dear Editor:

This weeks events have shown just how desperate Paul Martin's Liberals are in light of sagging opinion polls and public anger at the Sponsorship Scandal, misspent public funds and a decade of broken Liberal promises.

After accusing NDP Leader Jack Layton of sinking to a new low for blaming him for the deaths of homeless people, Martin appears to have sunk to an even

newer low. This week 'Team Martin' reverted to the fear mongering and U.S. style attacks against Stephen Harper showcased in their pre-election television ads. More of the same was seen on Tuesday when two Liberal cabinet ministers Judy Sgro and John McCallum tried to harass Mr. Harper during two elections stops in the Greater Toronto Area, apparently working under the orders of Martin's campaign team.

On Friday Liberal Quebec

lieutenant and co-founder of the Bloc Jean Lapierre went on the offensive in Quebec, fear mongering about the Tories rather than promoting the newly-released Liberal platform. It seems to me that Paul Martins Liberals, who until this week were arrogantly laying claim to a majority government, have no one to blame but themselves for the sinking Liberal ship.

Andrew Harwood
Ottawa

Ensure the life of a very valuable resource

Dear Editor;

While enjoying the museum located in the old school recently, I encountered many memories. One memory was of the letter to the editor of the Didsbury Pioneer I wrote as a school assignment.

That was back in the fifties, and I remembered how the always fervent Miss Willison described the desperate need for a new school. Apparently, the need was so great, she was prepared to allow a group of semi-literate

high-schoolers try to make a difference. Bravely, she assigned us the task.

I guess the editor of the paper at that time did not share her enthusiasm and trust, as my letter was the only one published. Oh well, maybe Miss Willison's project did make a difference, as the new school, known as Ross Ford, was built.

Picking up the torch from the venerable Miss Willison, I'm now acting on my own. I'm asking that the Didsbury town council, the local school board, and whatever powers-that-be in the town, get off their perches and ensure the life of a very valuable resource: The Old School and the surrounding

property.

I'm embarrassed over how crassly the school grounds were divided into lots to make a few bucks. I'm appalled that steps have not been taken to ensure the building's future as a museum. I'm bewildered that steps have not been taken to develop the remaining school grounds into a park, or as an extension to the museum with old time machinery displays. The possibilities are endless.

Get with the program. Preserve our fond memories by ensuring a new life for the old school. Hey man! You might even make a few bucks out of it.

Brynly Roberts

Chinook's Edge School Division

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School board elections take place October 18, 2004. School boards make the decisions about how education is delivered locally. School board policies directly impact the development of the children of this community and the community as a whole.

It's important to have good candidates running for school board trustees. Chinook's Edge School Division encourages people with an interest in children and vision for public education to consider running for the office of trustee in the upcoming election.

The deadline for filing nomination papers is 12:00 noon, September 20, 2004. Information packages are available at the Division's Central Office located at 4904-50 Street, Innisfail, Alberta, T4G 1W4. Phone 403-227-7070 or 1-800-561-9229 for more information or access

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NEWS

Budget stresses continue for Chinook's Edge

**Layoff numbers
continue to climb -
27 teaching
positions, 40-plus
support positions
will be axed for '04-
'05 school year**

By Shawne Mohl

Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD) was forced this past week to cut nearly another half a million dollars from their central office budget in an effort to balance the upcoming school division budget.

Among cutting half a million dollars from services which CESD currently offers in an effort to keep as many teachers on staff, the school division is estimating they will have 200 fewer students for the coming year, as well as 27 fewer teaching positions and 40 or more support staffing positions - like teachers aides and secretarial jobs - for the upcoming school year.

Jim Gibbons, CESD Superintendent, explained that with 200 fewer students expected for the upcoming school year the number of teachers required decreases right away.

"If you take away 200 students you already have 12 or 13 teachers you don't need," he said.

When Gibbons was asked if the other 13 or 14 teaching positions which will be cut will have an impact on the classroom, he says that there will be some challenges but none that should make the quality of learning within CESD any less.

"It's going to be a definite challenge," he said. "(But) we should be able to maintain our class sizes that are (currently) below Provincial averages."

The board as well as CESD administration are labeling this year's budget, 'as the toughest budget which CESD has ever been forced with.'

"By far this is the toughest budget which I have worked on, since I have been here," said Gibbons.

The board for CESD was asked last week, as part of budget deliberations, to approve cutting \$455,000 from central office budgets.

"Centrally we just have to do more with less," Gibbons said. "Some of the directors and coordinators will have to pick up more of the workload."

Gibbons says that administration have been working hard on trying to find \$455,000 which can be cut, as they would prefer to make cuts which won't make that big of an impact on the classroom rather than cutting teaching positions.

"This board wants to make sure that money gets to the classrooms," Gibbons said. "I think what the board wanted to do is keep as many teachers in front of students... when times are tough."

"This is as realistic as we can make it. We have gone through every item (in the budget) line by line," said CESD board chairman, Roy Brassard.

"We have looked at everything."

The board has experienced challenging budgets the past few years, but in past years they have had reserves to fall back onto - which they don't have this year.

Last Wednesday the board and top administrators went line by line through certain parts of the central office budget to try to come up with \$455,000 that can be cut from the budget.

CESD will be transferring dollars from other departments to try to balance the 2004/2005 operating budget, as well as axing many things such as certain positions and axing some programs all together to try to come up with the \$455,000 figure, which they need in order to balance the budget.

One of the major savings, which accounts for nearly a \$100,000 savings for the division is the cutting of the division principals position.

The primary role of the division principal is to evaluate the new teachers which are on the staff of CESD.

"When you have fewer students, then you are hiring fewer new teachers, so the need for the division principal decreases," Gibbons explained. "For the teachers that do need to be elevated...that workload will be picked up by central office staff." Gibbons says that there won't be any actual lay-offs in the downsizing of their teaching staff.

To date CESD has received 15 requests for early retirement, there have been a few teachers which have resigned, and approximately

10 teachers just won't have their contracts re-newed.

Some of the teachers which won't see their contracts re-newed are new teachers, Gibbons said, who are usually signed on for a one year initial contract. "We just aren't re-newing their contracts," Gibbons said.

Long-term contracts between the board and teachers is still what would make the budgeting process for schools easier, Brassard said. "Long term contracts is what would make this whole process so much easier," Brassard said. "If we knew what the costs for our teachers were going to be for the long term it would make future planning a lot easier."

Currently, teachers contracts with the board go year by year. The teachers within CESD have been without a contract since last August, and there is a strike threat hanging over CESD by the local Alberta Teachers Association #17 union.

Some of the concerns which CESD board trustees have is the lack of programming in some schools as well as there being no increase to technology for the past few years.

"We continue to say - we can't do it because we are rural. We should be saying - how can we do it, with the programming and funding that we do have," said Trustee Sandy Chalmers.

CESD, due to budget contracts, hasn't seen an increase to their technology spending for the past

four years, which concerned some trustees.

With the Provincial governments initiative to have SuperNet brought to each and every community, this should allow the technology abilities for all schools to level out a little bit.

"When we get SuperNet, hopefully we will see some (substantial) savings, so we can spend more money in other areas (of technology)," Gibbons said.

Despite the entire Board supporting cutting over 40 support staffing positions, some Trustees were hesitant. "The support staff are key in schools and so many teachers rely on them," said Trustee Jackie Swainson.

Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA

Richard Marz says that he understands the financial pressures that all school boards - like CESD - face, but says that the Provincial treasury has a huge list of responsibilities so to increase education spending, without careful consideration, wouldn't be fair to other areas.

"We need to look at what we can do with all departments. It's a question of providing balance. We need to look at needs first and wants second," Marz said.

"There are also strains in transportation issues, there are also a number of issues from taxpayers that feel their taxes are too high and there is pressure on them. I am also hearing that people don't want their taxes to increase... that's all part of the balance," Marz added.

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Putting for Kidsport



The cheques are presented to Kidsport after a successful charity tournament.

photo by Tamara Collins

by Tamara Collins

After a beautiful day of fun in the sun, the results are in, and the Didsbury Charity Golf Tournament raised over \$1100 for Kidsport.

The tournament took place on June 4th at the Didsbury Golf Course. It was a full tournament, with 18 teams, and 72 golfers.

"We had prizes on every hole, said organizer Brent Youngs. "Including two with a hole in one opportunity."

Youngs and organizer Gord Krebs decided to have the event after another tournament, supposed to be held that day, was cancelled, and the men were contacted.

"The other guys backed out so we had a good opportunity



The winning team, from left: Greg Hunter, Jim and Carolyn Tainsh and Greg Lewis.

there," said Youngs. "We also knew Kidsport was a good charity, helping kids who need equipment, it felt like a good cause."

Kidsport is fairly new to Didsbury, but has been in Alberta since 1995. It helps kids play sports who otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity. Kidsport works with the help of sponsors, volunteers and dedicated directors and staff. Kidsport is helping more and more kids play sports everyday.

Youngs and Krebs advertised, and told many friends and clients about the charity tournament, the spots were quickly filled.

"Once people found out the cause, it filled up pretty early," said Youngs.

No one left without a prize

that day, according to Youngs "everyone left with a prize and a smile".

After the 18 hole course, the golfers enjoyed a steak dinner together, at the Course.

"We have had lots of good response about the tournament," said Youngs. "People couldn't say enough about it."

The winning team that day was Jim and Carolyn Tainsh, Greg Hunter, and Greg Lewis.

A special donation of \$500 was given to Kidsport, through the Tournament, by Len Denham, the owner of Mountain View Motors.

"It didn't matter if you were first or last that day, everyone had a great time," said Youngs. "We want to try to make this an annual event."

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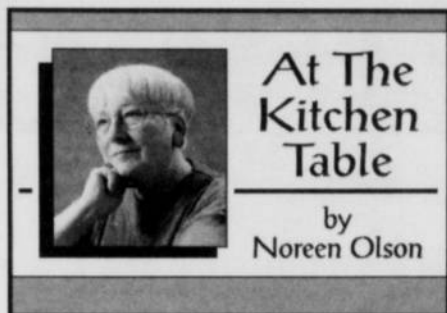
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Around the Circle



At The Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson

Naming a child is a big responsibility and a lot of factors have to be taken into consideration. Will a really unusual name become a lifelong burden? Will a name that is popular this year become a source of embarrassment when the child starts grade one and finds that half her class has the same name she does? Is there a family name that should be perpetuated and are you sure that the present holder of the name is someone your child will want to be linked with?

How much does a child's name influence his or her future? A study suggests that at least in the workplace, people tend to judge one another's ability and effectiveness by how well their name matches their occupation. Women with feminine names are viewed as better nurses and teachers, men introduced as Joe or Bill are expected to be mechanics or truck drivers but a child's development, popularity, or academic achievement is not adversely affected as long as he or she is proud of the name and knows the story behind it.

A generation ago aspiring Hollywood actors changed their unglamorous real names as a matter of course. Tony Curtis was born Bernie Schwartz, Carey Grant began life as Archibald Leach and do you suppose John Wayne would have become a true western hero under his real name of Marion Morrison? Now Hollywood kids begin life with names that they may want to change to Bernie and Marion. Movie Star Gwynneth Paltrow named her new baby Apple. David Bowie's son is named Zowie. Frank Zappa's children are Dweezil and Moon Unit and of course there is Chastity Bono.

Well the Alberta Government (the only province that does this) has an online names registry and I have just been reading the names for babies born in Alberta in 2003. In case you were tempted to look down upon movie people for saddling their kids with weird names maybe you had better reconsider. Bad judgement is not limited to Hollywood.

In 2003 the most popular names for boys, were in this order: Ethan, Joshua, Jacob, Logan, Matthew, Alexander, Benjamin, Connor, Evan and Ryan. Ryan has been on the list for a long time. Girls names for 2003 were: Emma, Emily, Hannah, Madison, Sarah, Hailey, Olivia, Sydney, Megan and Jessica. Nice names all of them and I'm sure that each set of parents chose carefully and will be a bit disappointed to find that their child's name is something less than unique. Now let's deal with some of the unusual ones and wonder if these parents are having second thoughts?

We thought Chastity was odd? How about these names for a tiny baby girl. Temperance or Temperence, both spellings were used last year. And to continue with a theme of character traits how about Loyalty, Liberty, Stirling, Trynitty and Tanasity. The spelling is a bit off for sterling, trinity and tenacity but the meaning is still there. Agape has two meanings, "a love feast held in connection with the Lord's supper" and "gaping." Meaning aside, it's an ugly word. Prettier words but odd names include: Spirit, Sparrow, White and Winter. I don't have any theory for Nova Jor-el, Zoui or Lovedeep.

Boys are given character traits too, Creedance and Creedence, Hope and True. Four little boys were named Boston and one was Bosten, how about Fox with one x or two, Genesis, Horizon, Zepher, five little Phoenix and two Pheonix. What occupation would you match to Ace, DeeJay and Tuff? And in the, "I don't have any theory" category consider Badger-Lee, Chukwugozie, Diesel and Trigger!

Naming a child is a big responsibility. Maybe too much for some people. One wonders about their other parenting skills!

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. June 16

This is the evening of the Wild Rose Constituency All Candidates Forum in the MP Room at the Complex, with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. and the session to start at 7:00 p.m. Questions for the speakers can be written or oral. More info from the Chamber office at 335-3265.

Wed. June 16

The annual ladies Invitational Golf Tournament will start at 6:00 p.m. Supper, great prizes too.

Wed. June 16

The Farmers Market will be open in the Curling Rink from 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Fresh vegetables and fruit. Phone Laura at 335-4252 to rent a table.

Thurs. June 17

All seniors of the town and districts are invited to Eldon Foote Hall (Train Station) today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Be prepared to take part in an age old tradition, home-made ice cream. There will also be a demonstration on charcoal sketching, followed by tea, coffee and goodies. Enjoy.

Fri. June 18

Cribbage play will start at 7:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. You are welcome to come & play and enjoy the goodies served.

Sat. June 19

Hopefully you have phoned the Accredited Supports to the Community office in Olds 556-4110 to enter in their annual golf tournament starting at 9:00 a.m. at the Didsbury Golf Course.

The entry fee includes a continental breakfast, 18 holes of golf, steak dinner and lots of prizes, there is also a silent auc-

tion.

Sat. June 19

The 4th Annual Lions Club Soap Box Derby will be held today on Hwy # 582, with pre trial runs starting at 9:00 a.m. The Lions Club will have the concession booth right on site. A fun day for the whole family entrants are aged 8-14 yrs.

Sat. June 19

The 2nd Annual Bull Riding Classic and Cabaret is on at the Ag Society new Exhibition Grounds starting at 6:00 p.m. There are 32 riders in this competition.

Sat. June 19

Andrea McCulloch is coming home and doing another concert at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church at 7:30 p.m. Performing with her is Allan Monk, a star of the Metropolitan Opera accompanied by Edwin Gnanndt, who has been around the world accompanying singers. This will be an evening of wonderful music for all to be a part of.

Mon. June 21

The 5-0 Club will have a general meeting today at 1:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. All members please try to attend.

Mon. June 21

Today is the day to roll up your sleeves for the Blood Donor Clinic at the MP Room in the Didsbury Complex from 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. You can pre-register by phoning 1-888-236-6283, walk-ins are most welcome. You will be welcomed by the O.O.R.P. Ladies, blood is precious and much needed.

Have you phoned Bea 335-3058 or Gen at 335-3449 to reserve your seat for the trip to the Ellis Bird Farm on Tues. June 29, leaving the Complex at 9:00 a.m.

Or to the Calgary Stampede Seniors Day on Tues. July 13, the bus will leave the Complex at 10:00 a.m.

Wed. June 23

The Didsbury Seniors Open Golf Tournament is being held today at the Didsbury Golf Course with play starting at 10:00 a.m. Enter by phoning the clubhouse at 335-3635 or sign up when you are there. It is always a fun day with a wonderful dinner and lots of prizes.

Cuthbertson & Sandall - Chartered Accountants have moved to a much larger office space in Alfred Place - opposite the Hospital. The phone no is 335-9167.

The 5-0 Club is available for rentals by phoning Bea at 335-3058 for all the details.

Thurs. July 1

Didsbury R.C. Fun Flyers Model Airplane Club will be holding their 13th Annual July 1 Canada Day Fun Fly at their Club Airfield N.W. of Didsbury. Please follow the signs located one block north of Westglen School to the airfield.

The public is invited to attend from 12:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Guest flyers from around southern Alberta will be flying a variety of miniature aircraft. Club members will be pleased to answer questions and discuss the various aspects of the hobby. During the afternoon a public address system will keep the spectators informed as to the various aircraft and the stunts they are watching. There will be a concession on site for a light snack. Bring your lawn chairs and join in the fun of the afternoon, it's a great show. More info from Grant 335-2390 (evenings).

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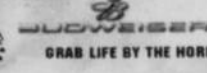
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by Noreen Olson

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Old Church, new building?



The old Missionary Church was divided into 16 foot sections, before it was taken apart and moved to a different location. Pieces of the Church are still available.

by Tamara Collins

The Old Missionary Church is completely gone now, but pieces of it have been passed on, and there are even some still available.

A deal was made between CLT, the owners of the land and the building, Herman Dorin, and Jason Whitfield. CLT needed the building off the land, so the deal was made if Dorin and Whitfield tore it down, they could have the pieces.

"We looked at moving it intact," said Whitfield. "But we had limited time, plus it was just too expensive

and too big."

The building was so high, that moving it intact meant lifting the transmission line in town. Instead, the two men decided taking it off in pieces. They divided it into 16 foot sections, and took it apart that way.

Afterwards people came and got different pieces of the old Church.

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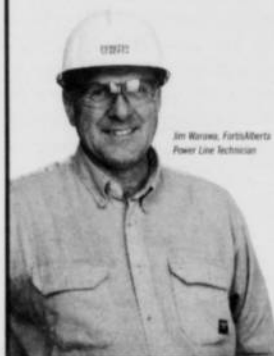
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June 2004

Dear Westglen Parents & Students:

Greetings! Thank you to the staff and community for another wonderful year at Westglen. We would like to wish all our departing grade eight students good luck as they head off to the high school!

The last day of school will be Friday, June 25th. The awards assembly will be held commencing at 1:00pm June 25th with report cards being issued at the end of the day. The first day of classes for the 2004/05 school year will be Thursday, September 2nd. Once again, thanks and enjoy your summer!

Mr. P.G.A. Corning (Principal)

Mr. J. Thompson (Vice-Principal)

News Updates:

Hoops for Heart - Congratulations to our Westglen students who raised \$1,700.00 for the Hoops for Heart Campaign. Thank you for your generous support!

General News:

Grade 5's will be attending camp on June 16, 17, & 18, 2004. A huge thank you goes out to both our salespeople and supporters in our recent chocolate fundraiser. Thank you for your support!!

Each fall the kids in our community go back to school for another year of learning. Help make going back a positive experience for all kids by supporting the Tools for Schools Program. This program helps to make sure that all kids in our community have the supplies necessary to attend school. By donating some extra supplies, you can help to make a big difference in a child's school year by getting them off to a great start. Donations can be dropped off at any of the following locations: *Ward Value Drug Mart, *Didsbury Drugs, *Didsbury High School, *Westglen School *Ross Ford School and *Hearthstone Child & Family Services

Olds College is hosting a variety of summer camps this year. Camps include rodeo and riding for ages 13-16. For more information please contact Extension Services at 1-800-661-6537 ext 7954 or email marlene@oldscalgab.ca

Interested in other summer camps? Information is available at the school office for a variety of summer camps and activities over the summer!!

Good News:

Regional Heritage Fair Results: Westglen School would like to congratulate

the students who travelled to Red Deer to participate in the Regional Heritage Fair on May 7th and 8th, 2004. The following students received the "Standard of Excellence" for their display and presentation: Martine Anderson - "Branded for Life" Erin Chalmers - "Canadian Cuisine" Michelle Lysohirka - "Discovery of Insulin" Michael Coates & Michael Penner - "History of Didsbury" Laura Bevelander - "The Halifax Explosion".

Congratulations to: Westglen Winners of the Remembrance Day Poster & Poetry Contest 2004 Legion - 1st Place Jr. Poster B/W Zones & Districts - Lyndsay Wasko 1st Place Jr. Poster Color Zones- Allison Goerzen 2nd Place Jr. Poster Color Zones- Alyssa Buck

2nd Place Int. Poems Zones - Anthony Thomas. Congratulations as well to: Lorelle Neill, Karen Connors, Rebekah Nussbaum, Daniel Fischer and Emerson Scott.

Congratulations to the BLAST Team (Dayna Hadway, Dayle Kimmel, Kirsten Kurtz, Emma Harris, Carley Patten, Emma Reed) who were in Edmonton May 28th to receive the "Barb Tarbox Youth Recognition Award" for their efforts and work in tobacco awareness, education, and cessation this past year. The award was given during the World No Tobacco Day Ceremonies in Edmonton. A job well done girls! This summer I am hiking and planning some hiking trips for any interested students. The dates planned are July 15, 21,

August 14, 11, and 18th. If you are interested in any of these times, please contact me at the school BEFORE the end of the school year. Thank you to all the students, parents and staff at Westglen for a wonderful year. It has been a pleasure to work with such wonderful people and get to know such awesome students!

Thanks!

Thank you To Olds Garden Market IGA for their generous donation of \$200.00 from their School is Cool Program!

Once again, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all the school volunteers, parents, staff and students for the past year. It has truly sped by and we wish everyone a safe and restful summer!!

Westglen School would like to thank Mr. Dal Nel-

son and Mr. Murray Sissons for all their time, effort and expense as they once again volunteered to provide us with the Flight Program. This program gives the students the opportunity to tour the Didsbury/Olds Airport and to fly in their airplanes. We would also like to thank all our parent

volunteers involved as well. What an amazing enrichment to our Grade Six science program!!!

A huge thank you to Contemporary Graphics for their generous donation of time and expenses this past year with all the school paper cutting!

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Nature sings at the Library this summer

Children in and around town are being invited to take a walk on the wild side this summer as the Didsbury Library prepares to launch their **2004 Summer Reading Program, "Nature Sings"**.

The Reading Program runs July 6th - August 13th and is put together, in part, by the Parkland Regional Library System.

All children between kin-

dergarten and grade six are welcome to participate in this free literacy program dedicated to keeping books and minds open over the summer months. "The goal of the program is to keep children reading over the summer months," explains Coordinator, Melissa Moreau. "We have lots of ways of piquing their interest including games crafts, experiments, and

activities...There's also prize incentives we've built into the program to keep kids motivated as they go along."

New this year will be the use of music in many of the sessions. "We're going to be adding a lot more music this year by way of singing and learning various songs - the kind that you can sing around a campfire."

This is the second season Moreau has coordinated the

Summer Reading Program at the Didsbury Municipal Library. Melissa has just graduated from Red Deer College with an early childhood development diploma.

Anyone interested in registering their child for the Summer Reading Program at the Didsbury Municipal Library is encouraged to stop by and do so, or phone 335-3142 for more information.



Melissa Moreau

Bullriding classic ready to rumble



Allan Shields

Didsbury's north end will be a cloud of dust this Saturday as the Didsbury Agricultural Society presents the **2nd Annual Bullriding Classic**.

The hallmark event is set to take place at the new Exhibition Grounds located just north of town beginning at 7:00 pm (doors open at 6:00 pm).

Ag Society Representative, Allan Shields, is looking forward to a first class show with a talented line-up of riders from not only Canada but also around the world. "We'll have

32 Bull Riders out this year from Canada as well as the United States and Australia," Shields explains. "This is one of the premier bullriding events sanctioned by the Pro Canadian Bullriders (PCB)."

Of course aside from world-class cowboys, one of the main attractions of any bullriding event is the bulls and Shields says this year's line-up of bullriding stock promises to be the best yet. "We'll have stock from Girtz Rodeo Stock out of Cereal, along with Flying High Rodeo Company from Elnora," he adds. "Rick Siegel will also

be bringing bulls along with Shields Rodeo Company."

Last year's Bullriding Classic drew over 600 people to the event, a figure Shields hopes to match or surpass this year. "I think judging from the amount of people that came out last year that we should get a pretty good crowd."

Aside from world-class bullriding, a big attraction to the event is something called "Cowboy Hockey". "Basically Cowboy Hockey is something we put on at intermission where two circles are drawn in the arena to serve as nets...only

the pucks are Mexican Fighting Bulls. What the cowboys have to do is try to get the bulls in the circles. It's great fun to watch."

Tickets for the 2nd Annual Bullriding Classic event are available at the door in advance at the Ag Society Office. Adults are just \$10.00, children from 6 - 12 years will be \$5.00 and children five years and under will be free.

Immediately following the event will be a Cabaret sponsored by the Didsbury Agricultural Society at the grounds. Tickets are available at the door.

Moreau recognized with prestigious award

Melissa Moreau is the kind of student instructors dream of - especially those in Red Deer College's **Early Childhood Development Program**.

Not only did she take on one of the toughest practicum positions in her program - working with severely disabled children at the Children's Services Cen-

tre in Red Deer - she also went above and beyond the call of duty by attending seminars and studying each of the afflictions she would be seeing at the workplace such as autism and ADHD.

As a result, Moreau rightfully earned a **Certificate in Exemplary Practicum Performance**

- one of only a handful ever handed out at the institution.

"Practicums are generally just for credit, either you get them or you don't," explains Moreau "...but this time because of the extra research I did on the different disabilities, they decided to give me an award...It was really quite a surprise."

Moreau received the prestigious honor at a ceremony held on April 8th. Currently she is spending her summer months coordinating the Summer Reading Program at the Didsbury Library - a position she's held for two years now.

In the future Moreau hopes to continue to understand and work with children with disabilities.



Melissa Moreau



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Both of these pictures were taken Monday morning, after these items were left outside the Thrift Store over the weekend. A sign is displayed asking people not to leave items there.

-photos by Tamara Collins

Feelings of frustration and discouragement were felt among the volunteers as they came to work Monday morning at Household Goods Thrift Store.

"This is a blatant misuse of our services or a charity thrift store," says Ev Peters as she looked at the items strewn about.

"How much clearer can we make the signs on the building," she asks.

There are numerous reasons we do not want items dropped off outside.

#1 - it quickly becomes unsightly to the people living close to the store.

#2 - the rain in summer, snow in winter damage the items.

#3 - Cats and dogs urinate on boxes or furniture.

#4 - People rummage through, sometimes taking only

parts of items, thus the rest becomes useless garbage.

#5 - Appliances get wet & are dangerous for volunteers to test if they work.

We work very hard to provide a store like this in our community. All we ask is that people who want to donate items would make sure that the items are clean & in working order. This helps us tremendously.

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Armed Robbers

Dear family and friends,

Armed robbers seem to be targeting missionary compounds - not individuals as much as institutions.

In the last several months the Baptist guesthouse, another mission school, a theological college, and just last week Hillcrest have had armed robbers. This makes us a bit apprehensive. The police here are amazing. If you can't find the people who are doing the robbing, arrest the people who were robbed. So they arrested ten of the Hillcrest guards and kept them in jail for five days. Of course, they interrogated them (ie. beat them) and there was the threat that they would come make more arrests.

The bad thing was that the robbery happened Wednesday night and Thursday the Superintendent, business manager and elementary principal all left the country. The high school principal left the weekend before and the only other administrator around left a few days later, before the guards were let out of jail. Two Baptist missionaries, Mike Stonecypher and Larry Taylor, ended up getting involved. Mike is the Hillcrest board chairman and they were no other missionaries to help out.

The school superintendent left before the police had even said they could repair the doors and clean up, so that left no one to authorize doing the things that needed to be done. The

business manager hadn't really even started yet. The old one had left and the new one, Mr. Bhide, had been in for a couple weeks of training but is not really starting until mid-July. About 20,000 dollars in naira and US dollars were stolen. The armed robbers came to the business manager's house at about 1:30 in the morning, holding a gun to the head of one of the guards. They said they would shoot the guard if Mr. Bhide didn't come open the safe - so of course he went. Jennifer Bhide really thought she would not see her husband alive again after he went with them. But they didn't hurt him at all though they did beat up the guards a bit, especially the one that tried to resist. Pray for safety for all the missionaries serving in Nigeria.

Last Thursday we went out to Miango, a mission conference center. We joined the Baptist mission for their spiritual retreat. It was a really good weekend.

We really enjoyed the time. We had several long prayer times as well as teaching times led by different people. They were also times for recreation, fellowship and just to rest. It was a good time to relax after the end of the semester.

We are going back to Miango tomorrow for our annual mission meeting. After that we will go to Abuja to take Lois Fuller to the airport.

**Blessings,
Janet for the Snyders**



Murray Snyder's Bike Tour

Murray Snyder is a native Didsburian who is currently criss-crossing North America on a bicycle.

He crossed Canada in the summers of 2002 and 03 and is now pedalling from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean - to be completed in 2005. The following is the latest instalment of an e-mail letter sent every week or two to an extensive list of family and friends.

As of June 14th, Snyder has travelled 2,660 km. He is hoping to be back home this weekend, before his journey continues. He is presently in Warren, Minnesota. Due to bad wind and rain, he has only been travelling between 50 and 65 kms a day.

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by Tamara Collins

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Did you know that every minute of the day someone in Canada needs blood, and only 3.5% of Canadians donate blood. One blood donation, which is ap-

proximately one hour of your life, could save up to three lives.

This blood donor clinic will be in the Multi Purpose Room. The goal for Didsbury is to get at least 96 blood donations that day.

You can book your appointments today by calling 1-888-2-DO-NATE (1-888-236-6283). Appointments are strongly recommended to help reduce

line-ups and waiting time.

People in good health can donate blood every 56 days from age 17 to age 71, except first time donors must be under the age of 61 years old.

Blood and blood products are used for a variety of applications, including transfusion during trauma, surgery and transplants, as well as for treatment of cancer, burns,

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Canadian Blood Services would like to thank Didsbury Memorial Complex, and the Didsbury Royal Purple's volunteers for supporting this clinic.

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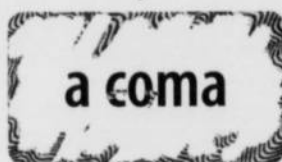


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Rural Health Week

by Tamara Collins

This week is Rural Health Week in Alberta, and the Calgary Health Region (CHR) is celebrating.

A group of more than 40 Alberta provincial, regional and local health and community organizations are working together to raise awareness, and to showcase the success stories and contributions of rural health professionals and organizations during Rural Health Week.

The CHR is celebrating the time since its merger with Didsbury area.

This year's theme is "Grow Your Own". Participating organizations are profiling the many special programs that exist to encourage young people from rural areas to train in health professions, and to go back to rural Alberta to live and work.

"It is wonderful to have the opportunity to celebrate and acknowledge the significant contributions that the staff, physicians and volunteers make in creating healthier rural communities," said Lori Anderson, director of Rural Health. "These individuals frequently deal with difficult and unique situations that require a high degree of competence, creativity, and collaboration."

The strong sense of community ownership regarding health programs and facilities attests to the appreciation of the quality of care and services provided."

CHR says, that health services are an important focus for rural communities. They contribute significantly to the quality of rural life and are a powerful asset to local economies.

Rural health service delivery, however, faces some unique challenges not seen in urban areas, large geographic distances, access to health services, and issues related to recruitment of rural health workers.

Despite its challenges, rural health care delivery has many

innovations and success stories. The majority of Albertans, however, generally hear only of the urban success stories. This week provides the opportunity to hear these rural success stories and innovations.

A new rural health website was developed by the participating organizations to showcase stories of rural health. The site is www.ruralhealthweek.ab.ca.

The development of rural health week each year is facilitated by the Alberta Rural Physician Action Plan.



Grand Opening

photo by Tamara Collins

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: What can you tell us about the differences between Type I and Type II kids? I have one of each and want to understand them.

DR. DOBSON: First, you should know that these characteristics are not highly correlated with intelligence. By that, I mean there are bright children who are at the flighty end of the scale, and there are slow-learning individuals who are highly motivated. The primary difference between them is a matter of temperament and maturity, although there are more smart kids in the Type I category.

Second, Type II children are not intrinsically inferior to Type I. Yes, it would be wonderful if every student used the talent he or she possessed to best advantage. But each child is a unique individual. Kids don't fit the same mold -- nor do they need to. Education is important today, and we want our boys and girls to go as far as they can academically. But let's keep our goals in proper perspective. It is possible that the low achiever will outperform the academic superstar in the long run. There are many examples of that occurring in the real world (Einstein, Edison, Eleanor Roosevelt, etc.). Don't write off that disorganized, apparently lazy kid as a lifelong loser. He may surprise you.

Third, you will never turn a Type II youngster into a Type I scholar by nagging, pushing, threatening and punishing. It isn't in him. If you try to squeeze him into something he's not, you will only produce aggravation for yourself and anger from the child. These attempts can fill a house with conflict. I have concluded that it is simply not worth the price it extracts.

I am certainly not recommending that children be allowed to float through life, avoiding responsibility and wasting their opportunities. My approach to the underachiever can be summarized in these suggestions:

-- No. 1: He lacks the discipline to structure his life. Help him generate it. Systematize his study hours. Look over his homework to see that it is neat and complete, etc.

-- No. 2: Maintain as close contact with the school as possible. The more you and your child's teacher communicate, the better. Only then can you provide the needed structure.

-- No. 3: Avoid anger in the relationship. It does not help. Those parents who become most frustrated and irritated often believe their child's irresponsibility is a deliberate thing. Usually it is not. Consider the problem a matter of temperament rather than defiance.

-- No. 4: Seek tutorial assistance if necessary to stay on track.

-- No. 5: Having done what you can to help, accept what comes in return. Go with the flow and begin looking for other areas of success for your child.

Let me say it once more: Not every individual can be squeezed into the same mold. There is room in this world for the creative "souls" who long to breathe free. I'll bet some of you parents approached life from the same direction.

QUESTION: Should a college-educated woman feel that she has wasted her training if she chooses not to use it professionally? I mean, why should I bother to go through school to be a professional if I'm going to wind up raising kids and being a full-time homemaker?

DR. DOBSON: A person doesn't go to college just to prepare for a line of work -- or at least, that shouldn't be the reason for being there. The purpose for getting a college education is to broaden your world and enrich your intellectual life. Whether or not it leads to a career is not the point. Nothing invested in the cultivation of your own mind is ever really wasted. If you have the desire to learn and the opportunity to go to school, I think you should reach for it. Your career plans can be finalized later.

Didsbury Royal Purple News

by Lady Helen Newton,
Publicity Director

Aspen Ridge Appreciation Evening
April 23, 2004

Associate H.R. Lady Mary Spraggs, with ladies Irene Dickau, Helen Newton, Edna Lissel, Shirley Thompson, Vi Delauw and Kay Rylance along with Annie Pringle & Betty Casebeer took in the wine & cheese appreciation evening. Exalted Ruler Jeff Hill and his wife joined us.

We were given a tour of the facility, Betty showed us her and Elwood's apartment. We also viewed the single rooms. We were also taken to the secure area for people with memory problems. There is a full time staff on duty 24 hours a day. It was heartening to hear that couples could share a room even if the other was not disabled.

Mr. Whittaker informed us of the total amount people in the community had raised as well as what other funds are needed. We enjoyed the lunch provided and visited with our two sisters in residence. It was a very enjoyable evening.

May 1, 2004: Eight ladies and two Brother Elks travelled to Delia to participate in the Walk For Children. This walk raised approximately \$10,000. The day concluded with a barbecue steak supper enjoyed by all.

May 2: On Decoration Day ten ladies visited the graves of

our departed sisters. We put a pansy bouquet on each grave.

May 8, 9: Ladies of the Royal Purple and Brother Elks worked at the Jackpot Casino in Red Deer.

May 26: At our meeting Lady Shirley Thompson was presented with her 16 years Drill Team Drop, as well as Helen Newton with her 10 year Drill Team Drop.

June 2 was Royal Purple Day. Honoured Royal Lady Mary Spraggs, Ladies Helen Newton, Irene Dickau, Shirley Thompson, and Vi Delauw vis-

ited Units 1, 4 and also the active hospital. Ice cream was served to patients, staff and visitors. A birthday card and a pansy plant were given to the four patients who were celebrating their birthday. We also gave a pansy plant to our Royal Purple sisters in Unit 1, as well as in the Aspen Ridge Lodge. Royal Purple of Canada will be having their 9th anniversary this year. Didsbury Royal Purple gave purple pansies to Unit 4 to be planted at the hospital as a project to promote our 90th anniversary.

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Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor
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Sunday School (all ages): 9:30 am
Worship Celebration: 10:45 am
Life groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

Berthall Mennonite Church
Didsbury, Alberta
5km South of the Didsbury overpass
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Sunday School - 9:45am
Sunday Worship Service - 10:50am
Pastor: Elwin Garland
For more information ph. 335-4451

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Worship: 10:30a.m.
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St. Anthony's Catholic
2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury
For more information, please contact
Claude Baril @ 335-3842
Catholic Women's League: Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507
Knight's of Columbus: Jim Myhre 335-3633

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Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422
Home: 335-8923
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Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
For info. concerning weekly activities please call the Church office.

Chinook Winds Christian Centre
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Prophetic Worship and Bible Teaching for all ages - Nursery Service
ph/fx: 335-3551 email: cwc@airnet.com
Healing Rooms Ministry: Wed. 10am-3pm & 7pm-9pm
The HUB teen drop in centre Friday 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Pastoral Team: Richard & Beth Kopp
See you at the centre!

West Zion Mennonite Church
South of Didsbury to sign - West 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Trevor Kirieka, Info: 337-2020
Sept. 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10a.m.
Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
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Sports

Provincial Body Building champion from Didsbury

by Tamara Collins

Didsbury's own Brad Lausen recently took second place in the Southern Alberta Body Building Championship, in both the Masters and Middle Weight competition.

This was Lausen's second year competing in the competition, last year he took ninth place.

"I changed my diet, and now do more cardio," said Lausen. "You should also read everything, never listen to one person, try different things and find out what works for you."

Lausen's diet the first year did not work for him, the one he chose to do this year was completely different, and this one worked.

Lausen, who weighs 158 pounds, came in second to a man who weighed 42 pounds more than him. The third place winner weighed in at 230 pounds.

Each contestant is pre-judged. They then take the stage and do mandatory poses, then their personal routines, which go for 60 seconds, then they finish off with seven more mandatory poses. Certain individuals are also asked to pose against each other.

This provincial competition took place on June 5th at the Jack Singer Hall in Calgary. In total there were 60 competitors.

"I was probably the lightest guy in the middle weights," said Lausen, who has trained for this for eight years. "I am very proud of how I did, but I am more proud of how I am rubbing off on my daughter."

Lausen's daughter now too has dreams of being a body builder.

"We lead a very clean life," said Lausen. "No drinking, no drugs, and we eat very clean foods. We like to try and live a stress free lifestyle."

Lausen wants to pass this lifestyle on to his daughter, and also teach her that people always need to take care of themselves, exercise keeps people younger. Lausen does not want to teach his daughter about dieting yet though, he feels she is too young.

"I started exercising when I was young, and then I stopped when I was about 20 years old," said Lausen. "I started again when I was 30."

Lausen presently works out about four times a week. When he is training, that increased to everyday.

"For cardio, walking is definitely my preference," said Lausen. "Most body builders walk, it is all about duration."

Lausen works out at both Fitness FX, here in Didsbury, and at the Olds College.

"I like to do my cardio and tanning here," said Lausen. "And my weights at the Col-

lege."

Future goals for Lausen are to keep going, and to take it as far as he can.

"Next year I am going to provincials, then maybe nationals," said Lausen. "This year I learned so much at the competition, you get lots of good advice backstage."

Lausen believes what he learned backstage last year benefited him this year, and that what he learned this year will go on to benefit him next year.

"Other (body) builders like to see each other do well," said Lausen. "It helps motivate them."

What helps motivate Lausen, he says is his family.

Lausen will now take two weeks off to allow his body to get back to its normal state.

His body weight was almost the same as last year, and his percent of body fat was around six, during the competition.

"If I would have ended up anywhere in the top five I would have been just as happy," said Lausen. "I walked away with two trophies."

Lausen would like to thank anyone who has listened to him talk about body building, because he says he loves to talk about it, and does so often. He would also like to thank Dan Peters of Fitness FX, and his working out partner Ian Scarret.

"Most importantly I would like to thank my wife and daughter," said Lausen. "I could never have done this with out them by my side."



Brad Lausen

photo by Tamara Collins



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13th Annual Canada Day Fun Fly Thurs. July 1st at their airfield. Public is invited between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. Follow the signs located one block north of Westglen School.

Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip
We're going to Sylvan Lake Thurs. July 29. Cruise 12 - 3 p.m. Cost \$27.00 includes cruise, lunch, bus. Bus leaves Complex 10 a.m. Monies must be in by July 20. Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

DIDSBURY

Concert
Monika with a "K" music students present "Love Story" June 25 & 26 at 7 p.m. Bethal Mennonite Church. Hwy 580 West of Carstairs 8 to 10 miles.

Rugby Hall Community BBQ
Saturday, June 26th 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Pot luck. Bring your own meat. Visit your friends and neighbours. Everyone welcome!

Didsbury & District Community Bus
On Thursday, July 29 we're going berry picking at the Dewinton Berry Farm. Pack your own lunch. Cost \$10.00. Bus leaves the complex at 9:00. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 for reservations.

DIDSBURY

Hughes - Bricker
An Open House in celebration of the 100th year anniversary of our farm will be held Sunday, July 4th, 2004 at Rugby Hall from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Light Horse Show
Equine & Acreage Essential's 1st Annual Jeopardy Challenge Trail Course. July 10 & 11 at the New Didsbury Exhibition Grounds. \$500 prize money. For info call Mandy 556-6098

WESTCOTT

Westcott Community Hall
School's Out Picnic June 27 at 4:00. Potluck salad or dessert. Everyone welcome. Bring your ball glove.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS
Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7 - 8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753. Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

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DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Fall hours: Tues, Wed., Thurs. 12:30 - 4:30. Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Dale Weiss at 335-4723 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES

RESOURCE ASSOCIATION
Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets every 2nd Thursday. Once a month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

DIDSBURY

BEAVER'S
Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10:11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge#21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

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INFORMATION

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-4796.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

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DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

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MEETING

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